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U. S. Ultimatum

To Surrender Is

Given Besieged

German Garrison

American Artillery and

Troops This Morning

By HOWARD COWAN

Bombers Will Begin

Firing on 1,500 Enemy

MACHEN IS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

Jap Ships, 89 lanes Destroyed n Ryukyu Island

let of Garakayo in the Palaus Is Secured within 24 Hours

S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-MARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. - The islet of Garakayo, nth to be invaded in the Palaus by the Americans, was empletely secured within twen--four hours, the navy announ-

ements of the Eighty-first army ion landed Sunday on Garajust north of the larger isof Peleliu.

were cleaning up isolated Jap-on Peleliu and other forces

islets bordering Peleliu from n American troops on the larbase were subjected to enem night's communique reported

Marine Corsair planes, which pased on an airfield captured on iu, had ranged north in the Pa to strafe four small boats and barges in the vicinity of the anese-held island of Babel-

other air raids were reported sinst the phosphate-producing isof Nauru west of the Gilberts

Eastern that

achieving complete surprise. fidence" find came under the bomb

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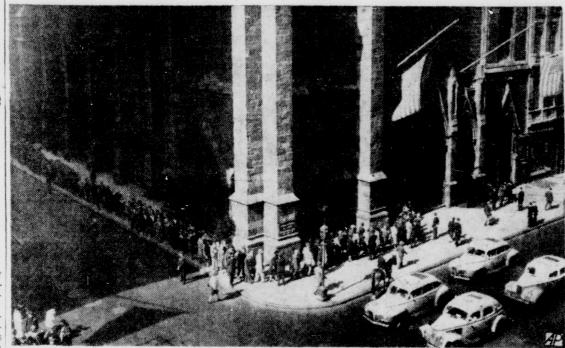
Western Germany tonight, the

carry out orders to destroy

Poldier, Declines

WAIT IN LINE TO VIEW WILLKIE BODY

16 PAGES



A LONG LINE OF PEOPLE wait to view the body of Wendell Willkie which lay in state at the Fifth Ave-

Pepper Assails Dewey's Foreign Affairs Adviser

HARBOR, Nominee Thomas E. Dewey's fordamaged fifty- an agreement cannot be made with

had taken Dulles into "official con- Attorney General William C. Walsh, letter Pepper said Dulles sent to Dulin (D-Anne Arundel).

Mrs. S. Carter Hall, of the Wilton A petition, filed last **Dulles Has No Comment**

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which the Democratic administration regards as hazardous to the confirmed case of an enemy in maintenance of world peace?"

This is the first witnessed and confirmed case of an enemy in maintenance of world peace?" NDON, Oct. 10 (2) — Forma-of fast Allied bombers were maintenance of world peace." civilian clothes firing on Amercan "One of Mr. Dulles's foreign con-troops inside Germany.

The officer commanding the dead of weather that kept most of the ited States Air Force and RAF is his relationship to the bapting of the instance of the insta ited States Air Force and RAT is his relationship to the banking cident. He issued orders that some channel.

It is his relationship to the banking cident. He issued orders that some circles that rescued Adolf Hitler diers must not wander about the from the financial depths and set up his Nazi party as a going constant up his Nazi party as a going constant up his Nazi party as a going consistent.

Court of Appeals Reorganization Fight Continues

per (D-Fla) said today a letter Two demurrers to a petition seeking

(Conn.) League of Women Voters. County Attorney Noah Hillman, asked that the election supervisors be a prepared statement, Pepper restrained from recording the ref-

advised a voter—ostensibly in reply A hearing on the demurrers has Germany twenty luggers and other small the Republican isolationists in Con-date originally set for a hearing on Nations.

whether Central Europe is to have worked out with President Roose- property.

whether Central Europe is to have stability for years to come. Some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems before the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasized the urgency of some of the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasized the urgency of some of the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasized the urgency of some of the problems and the political emphasize

Peace Guarantee Seen as Result Of Moscow Talks

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) - Prime

met Churchill was indicative of the inevitably face the United Nations nee High on the agenda is the Balkan

uation-what to do to make sure the German and pro-Pascist spirit church during that time This breach of faith was com- and that they refrain from printing is eliminated in Southeastern Eu-

probably sunk, twelve damaged to a request for information—that been scheduled for Saturday, the biggest topics before the United

By E. E. EASTERLY

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 10-(A)—A recommendation that local ROME, Oct. 10 (A)—British

Wendell Willkie Final Farewell 35,000 Wait Outside Church during Funeral

Thousands Bid

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-(AP)-Men Wendell L. Willkie a last good-bye. waited in mournful tribute during long-time friend of Willkie.

Service

heart, hail and farewell. heads as the minister declared Willkie's death, "just as the natio world will enjoy stability and pe

takes on the aspect of tragedy The body of the Hoosier lawye tho had risen to a unique place American national and internation al life, rested in a massive bron;

ces with her brother-in-law, Ed-

Mrs. Franklin D.

Among the mourners wer

m. vesterday. Police estimated mo

Petrillo Refuses

British and Greeks Holding Corinth

governments be authorized to tax Greek forces held the city federally-owned property, "with Corinth tonight as a base for t

BATTLE RAGES FOR AACHEN



ding a pincers movement formed by Yanks driving southward from

"Neglect" of West Red Army Drives Charge by Dewey Band of Steel Refuted by Ickes To Baltic Sea

characterized Gov. army drove

"To date, under this administration, \$661,000,000 of federal funds have been invested in western reclamation projects, and we are not anywhere near through yet.

"Since 1933 we have 'neglected' the west so much that the value of farm products from an acreage irrigated by the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior has increased 360 per cent."

"To date, under this administration, \$661,000,000 of federal funds have been invested in western reclamation. Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian and his the city to the desolation of Stalln-grad in a short time.

The order to surrender unconditionally within twenty-four hours spils, two other Baltic Latvian ports, and posed an immediate threat to mand by three Americans under a white flag of truce, while 200 artition to the northern section of East lery shells bursting over the city showered down thousands of leaf-

to work for them in making recordings and transcriptions."

The Road to Berlin Elsenhower moved his advance command post to an apple orchard If the Associated Press]

everything is in Paris.

elsewhere in France by the first Warsaw). week in September. Now nearly 3. Italian front: 560 miles (from

German Youths

Praised by Hitler

property.

The federal government. Bricker the route to Athens.

mined opposition along the rest of tion per acre than in any year exseasons, the board forecast.

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Record Crop Harvest Is Probable man city of Aachen fit it does not render by tomorrow morning. In population Believed To Be Main Subject of Moscow Talks Ma Despite Many Wartime Problems



WHEN COMMANDER FLAGG RESUMES HIS PLACE AS A Jeader of Industry

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Latest Surveys Show Dewey Gains In Five States, Roosevelt in Three

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10 .-

nd Roosevelt's speech to the Team-

rength in Illinois, Wisconsin, Kan-

in Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota

otember 24, when the last state-

Of the twelve states included in the survey, Dewey is leading the president in eleven, with

one, Missouri, remaining evenly

divided in its support of the

Definitely for Dewey Today

Leaning Toward Dewey Today

Neb. 64%

Kan.

Iowa

N. D. Wis.

Ohio 53 Minn 52

S. D.

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by-state report was made.

iters Union, the present survey

stest surveys in the twelve states of by civilians is not permitted. he Middle West-the great farm The figures above show sentiment in the presidential cam-paign only as of the period durion of the country-show Governor Thomas E. ing which the interviewing took place—the latter half of Sep-tember—and do not constitute a forecast of the November election in these states. ing his following in four, and los

hree. checks will be made and reported Covering the between now and election day in latter part of order to register shifts in sentiment

forces. Polling of military personnel O'Conor.

which the campaign tempo stepped itself up sharply with the Dewey tour Surprising Results

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (A) Evening Bulletin poll asked a carefully selected representative group of Missouri remains unchanged, adult Philadelphians:

"Will you te me the name of one in Michigan, Nebraska and of Pennsylvania's United States North Dakota. This is compared to senators?

"Fifty seven per cent," the Bulletin said today, "x x xrepied frankly that they didn't know.'

A canal across the isthmus of Panma was started by the French in 879. The French interest was bought by the United States.



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Moser and Mason Are Name Judges

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10 (A)— Carloads handled by the Balti-State Parole Director Herman M. more and Ohio the week ended Oc-Moser and Emmanuel Mason, Balti- tober 7, 1944, totaled 75,387 made up that the sentiment as shown in the more attorney, were appointed of 46,587 loaded on line and 28,800 above table does not include ballot- judges of the Supreme Bench of received from connections. This was above table does not include ballot- judges of the Supreme Bench of received from connections. This was ing of eligible voters in the armed Baltimore City today by Governor an increase of 1,105 over the same Moser, who was appointed in 1939 74,282 consisting of 44,859 loaded on

as parole director, and Mason, for- line and 29,423 received from connecmer president of the Baltimore City tions.

Bar Association, were recommended The by both the City and State Bar ended September 30) the total was associations to fill the vacancies 75,537 including 47,356 loaded on caused by the elevation of Judge W. Conwell Smith to the chief judgenections. Carloads handled during ship of the supreme bench and the appointment of Judge William L. comprising 43,130 loaded on line and Henderson to the court of appeals. 23,243 received from connections.

Magnesium is so weak in its rope were laid out and used by oure state that a small boy could traders gathering amber. September during right up to the eve of the election bend a half-inch bar, yet it is so tough as an alloy that it will Damage estimated at \$200,000,000 stand the shock of landing a thirty- was caused by the Chicago fire of

B. and O. Carloadings Show an Increase

The preceding week (the

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Casual dresses are still the mainstay of your wardrobe! But this fall they take on new importance which dramatizes their easy lines; makes them wearable more places - more hours of the day! The importance of color - the importance of trimming -the imoprtance of studied fit in the most becoming silhouettes. You'll take these casuals to your heart -for all their wearability!





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mmand, said today.

The civilian nurses will work un-

der civil service in army general and station hospitals where they will help care for the wounded sol-

liers sent to this country from the

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H. R. Fletcher

will explain the G-I Bill of Rights

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PRUDENTIAL AGENTS WILL GET INCREASES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (A) ncreases in commission rates for approximately 400 industrial agents the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Colum-Regional War Labor Board in a disoute between the company and the American Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents'

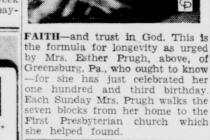
On limited payment life policies with a term of twenty-one or more years and endowment policies with a term of thirty-one or more years, commissions on the first year pretwo per cent in the first fiscal quar ter, thirty-seven per cent in the second fiscal quarter and forty per cent in the third or subsequent fis-cal quarter, the board ordered.

For limited payment policies of ess than twenty-one years and ento thirty years, the new commission are twenty-eight, thirty-two and thirty-five per cent respectively and for endowment policies of less than twenty-eight years, twentyfour, twenty-eight and thirty per

The new commissions are effective starting with policies dated July 12, 1943. Effective also on that date, each agent is to receive \$1.50 a week "temporary conservation pay-

Il & a pint

LONDONDERRY



Army Will Employ Civilian Nurses

103 YEARS OLD



Gyroscopic motor cars, with only one front and one rear wheel, have been operated successfully. Plan to Attend the Meeting Home Ownership Savings Club Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 p. m. in the City Hall Edwin T. Law will discuss the use of glass in the Post War Home

FAITH-and trust in God. This is the formula for longevity as urged by Mrs. Esther Prugh, above, of Greensburg, Pa., who ought to know for she has just celebrated her e hundred and third birthday. Sunday Mrs. Prugh walks the even blocks from her home to the

the army in an attempt to alleviate

an acute shottage of nurses caused by the increased number of war loss in the United States was escasualties, Lt. Col. Berdette B. Sherer, chief nurse of the Third Service

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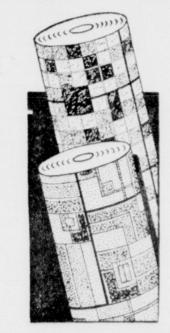
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AS a pleasing interlude to the weiter of war news comes the story of Tracy Hunsecker, Jr., of Broken Arrow, Okla, Seven years ago he was a 16-year-old love in his home. William L. Geppert, managing editor.

Those Undependable Democratic Senators

meticulous effort in the article men- many ribbons. tioned to view the national picture without bitterness or meanness.
"I don't bank much," Moses de-

Most of the so-called independent ture for the farming industry of the Democratic senators can be depended on to drop all evidences of independence when voting time Stake-Driving and rolls around. And that is where it hits Maryland, because this now A Memorial Park fits Senator Tydings, now up for

Truman, the Democratic nominee for vice president. "Senator Truman is on the ticket now," Moses wrote, "and the criticisms have wrote, "and the criticisms have wrote, "and the criticisms have wrote, and the criticisms have been all the position, to build a memorial park near Harpers Perry, to be called, according to rumor, "John Brown Memorial Park."

Exactly so, Now what about Sen- for driving stakes. She said flopped? How far, after that great called quits. mistake, could he be depended on hereafter to criticize the administration save in meaningless trivialhimself? The senator has spread a

The Big Push Just In the Making

SOME OBSERVERS have jumped In the Picture

from this sector that a powerful Harry Hopkins. drive would give best promise of a quick victory. A break-through in miles east of Aachen, they will be confronted by the Rhine fortifica-tions at Cologne and Dusseldorf, where the Germans can be expect-

ed to put up a last-ditch defense.

If the real offensive has not yet been launched, it is in the making. Gen. Eisenhower is not likely to accampaign without making at least are much more diverting. one all-out effort to end the war in hurry. Where the stroke will be delivered will remain a secret until the last moment, but it is no secret that wherever it is delivered the a lot of scared citizens. Americans will play the major role.

Destruction That Should Be Abated

FIRE is blazing an ever wider Steady Does It path of destruction across the United States. For the seventh successive year, the curve of fire losses has been continuing its upward surge.

By MARSHALLL MASLIN

I went for a ride with Pete last week. Pete did the driving and I sat alongside, losing my balance

parent from figures just released by the National Fire Protection Association. These show that the loss of Pete as a driver. What I learned \$370,000,000 in 1943 was the largest from him was the importance of in any year since 1932, and was KEEPING GOING!

being destroyed or seriously dam- wonder if my tires are all right and aged than the nation built despite the housing shortage. They do not show the losses in crops, livenstock and farm machinery in a year stock and the y when the call is for all-out production. Nor do they tell of the ten thousand lives lost and the un-other friends say he is too lucky to

owners, farmers, labor and industry, only ten years old. He's kept at the NFPA urges united action dur-through everything. The first Wor ber 8-14, to eliminate the causes of back and started in again, and withese fires from the national scene his eyes on the one thing the Referring to the handful of haz-ards which account for the great ahead of his competitors. . . . His

tation. The same enthusiasm exerted by each of us in conquering our

A Story That Is Being Repeated

was a 16-year-old boy in his home town, going to school, helping in his father's store and doing the things TELEPHONES: 4601—private branch ex-change connecting all departments. But he had a natural fondness for livestock and raised three calves in the backyard. His father purchased Wednesday Morning, Oct. 11, 1944 tax sale to provide more room for

Tracy joined the local chapter of Future Farmers of America and took over the eighty acres. He restored the land through crop rota-SOMETHING said by Robert tion and terracing, With his father, Moses in his current Saturday Eve-ning Post article on why he opposes of 102 registered Shorthorns, lives Roosevelt for a fourth term has in a modern home-all paid for with particular application to Maryland, returns from his farming and live-Moses is an outstanding public stock operations. His animals have figure, having attained eminence won prizes in many contests, and and respect by his great work as breeders come from five states to park, public works and planning of buy his surplus. This year he is ficial of New York city and state, showing a full string of Shorthorns.

That respect is enhanced by his at five state fairs and winning

clared, "on the independence of young Americans, brought about most of the Democrats in the Sentelligent guidance from FFA and There is good ground for that, 4-H clubs, guarantees a stable fu

THINGS POLITICAL are stirring Moses presented two outstanding was presented two outstanding up a bit across the Potomac. Melexamples. "Alben Barkley, goaded beyond human endurance, had his brief hour of revolt and transient fame," Moses stated, "but he is back in the family and there is precious little likelihood that he will ever run away from home again."

And there is the case of Senator Truman, the Democratic nominee

THINGS POLITICAL are stirring up a bit across the Potomac. Melvin C. Muntzing, Republican nominee with C. Muntzing, Republican nominee for United States representative in the Second district of that state, which adjoins our own Western Maryland district, smells "politics" in a project of his rival, Jennings Randolph, New Deal nominee for the position, to build a memorial park near Harpers Ferry, to

"and the criticisms he will make of administrative policy you can put in your eye."

Muntzing tells the story of a woman in Keyser who drove some surveyors out of her yard recently ator Tydings, who displayed some every two years for the last fou of party independence or five elections, Randolph when he had re-election worries made a play about building a bridge several years ahead of him, but who across the Potomac and had the enmade what many erstwhile supporters believe a wholly unnecessary bility to the promise. This Keyser-fip-flop into Roosevelt fourth-term ite, however, got tired of having support in the primary and is still her yard cluttered up that way and flowed? How

are retained? How far could he in baliwick just won't be fooled by it conscience go after thus aligning any more. With regard to the reuncomfortable political bed says that realized uncomfortable political bed ging into the public treasury

svelop into the main offensive. Springs, W. Va., is back in Wash-lassified and the fight of clienty and all along the line the Allied pressing ington advising the fourth-term privacy of papers against a tyran-field.

Organical government.

and Finland gone, the European a chapter of that Axis club can

College football is warming up, but those line smashes, forward cept the prospect of a long winter passes and end runs in the Pacific

and the next collision.

The gravity of this loss is ap- half a dozen times, my breath twice

The association properly points out that such figures do not portray the seriousness of the fire loss. They do not record the hours of lost production and the destruction of machines and men. They do not reveal the fact that more homes are peing destroyed or seriously dam, wonder if my tires are all right and the terms of the seriousness are less than the seriousness of the puts his foot on the accelerator and holds it there. He never looks around, he talks out of the corner of his mouth and looks straight abead. . Now me, when I drive, legitly dam, wonder if my tires are all right and

known number permanently maim-ed and crippled.

In an urgent message to home-bent on making money when he was Prevention week, Octo- War interrupted him but he ca

weapon," it says. "All of the devionly force that wins but it's the one
of us ways it attacks are well known.

Nevertheless, year after year, largely through our own carelessness and
neglect, fire continues to take its over the housetops, over the trees,

located at the Manthan and All State Sepretary. Hell is any powerful, political proonly force that wins but it's the one
only force that wins but it's any average man can use. . .

Corps commandant, built in 1803.

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The administration itself is veerowned America' and that "little by ing toward practicalism, a trend
of the one of the staggering toll of death and devas- to some success about the clouds. own form of corporate state."

ANY RECOMMENDATION FROM FORMER EMPLOYERS?



Constitution Defenders Are Frightened By Political Scarecrow, Pettengill Says

"men" sometimes means males, and tions.

DEWEY IN W. VA.



While the communists work night that at all. It sets up a form of ence. The only other deflection and day to undermine our republic, government, and limits its power from the Dewey leadership among Americans have been frightened off over men.

says that Randolph should try digging into the public treasury for
more needful projects than that,
particularly at this time.

Hopkins Is Still

In the Picture

Folks.

On Constitution day you are still
and duty to be "political." Every
man who ever held public office of
whatever party, every officer in our
armed forces, every naturalized citthe constitution. The narrower
meaning is the one that pertains
struggle!

Trend Evident

Thus the prospect that this comparatively young man, Mr. Willwhatever party, every officer in our
armed forces, every naturalized citthe constitution. The narrower
meaning is the one that pertains
struggle!

You can speak of Patrick Henry's

To partively young man, Mr. Willwhatever party, every officer in our
armed forces, every naturalized citthe constitution. The narrower
meaning is the one that pertains
on parties, candidates, elections

With Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland gone, the European hapter of that Axis club can very first the specific from the constitution at all times and against ment who doesn't approve your ment who doesn't approve your duty to defend the constitution at all times and against ment who doesn't approve your disarmed. all who would destroy it.

Yet luncheon clubs, patriotic societies, fraternal lodges, editors, churchmen, schoolmen, radio station bomboozled into a hush-hush attibomboozled into a hush-sub attibomboozled into a hush-sub attibomboozled into a hush-hush attibomboozled into a hush-sub attibomboozled into a hush-sub

Yankees entering Germany say thing or anybody in government! ideas, and urge people to implethey are having trouble locating any Keep on a safe subject. Praise ment ideas by votes for Brown sacred soil, but very little in finding Mother, Home and the Flag!

Indeed it is more than that, to ment ideas by votes for Brown gathering against Smith, then you are in the or using armaments for war. It inthey are having trouble locating any sacred soil, but very little in finding a lot of scared citizens.

Mother, Home and the Flag!

Two Meanings

The confusion comes from the fact the word "political" has two have nothing between themselves and the same way that have nothing between themselves and the same way that the same way the same way the same wa

> partisan or statutory sense of the word. The constitution defends you so long as you defend it. It is your shield and armor, but its provisions will prevail only so long as the majority of our people sustain them in their original strength.
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> To meet this problem in the future, an international armament inspection committee would seem to be as important a peace need as the international organization everyone is advocating.
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> Inspection Essential tain them in their original strength Inspection Essential

Death of Willkie Is Seen Changing Political Course

By PAUL MALLON

tional affairs. His influence in the Republican party had been super-Republican party had been super-seded largely by coming of the Dew-ey regime, representing international practicalism

No matter what the result of the coming election, Dewey has taken over the party, and will lead it, if not the pation, toward that the result of the coming election in part strictly prohibited.) the nation, toward that postwar Hated New Deal

Willkie hated the New Deal and A century ago, more than 60, its ways, and since his defeat four 000,000 bison roamed the North years ago had tended more and American plains; by 1895 their ards which account for the great ahead of his competitors. . . His majority of fires, the association encludes its appeal with a personal statement.

Steady IS what does it in this shown as he addressed a capacity of internationalism. That group ings in Washington, D. C., is the more to become spokesman for what might be called at best, the New York literati, with extreme views on internationalism. That group ings in Washington, D. C., is the more to become spokesman for what mumber had been reduced to 800.

One of the oldest official build-on internationalism. That group ings in Washington, D. C., is the more of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction and the conduction of the United States Marine washen, it is not the conduction and the condu

sults that the people over in that the job of defending it.

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That is the broad meaning of the sota's Senator Ball, whose associant memorial park, Muntzing says that Randolph should try dig
Says that Randolph should try dig
Source folks.

The scarecrow is "You can't be political" and it has fooled a lot of folks.

The properties of the people over in that the people over men.

That is the broad meaning of the word "political." It is political but also, the Stassen people, have isonot partisan. In the board sense, lated him to a minority of one.

Trend Evident

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Trend Evident read in part as follows: That is the broad meaning of the sota's Senator Ball, whose associ-

In the Picture

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You can speak of Patrick Henry's to parties, candidates, elections to parties, candidates, elections, the foreign of progress made there. But it is not public expense) at the general hospital for soldiers at White Sulphur develop into the main offensive.

Springs, W. Va., is back in Wash-develop into the main offensive.

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The line can be drawn as predicted against my early of parties, candidates, elections to parties, candidates, elections, The practicalism trend toward

All along the line the Allied pressure is on. At any one of several points may come the blow for which the world has been waiting. No doubt Gen. Eisenhower will exploit the breach at Aachen to the full.

Without underestimating the possibilities at Aachen, the Arnhem

Ington advising the fourth-term candidate.

Harry says that federal taxes are not high enough, and he wants them hiked away up so he'll have more money to play WPA in foreign to defend the constitution or the United States in the past tense. But not in the past tense. But not in the present tense! Tha's political!

You can support and defend the ganize to defend the constitution or to advocate, or oppose, any lawful cause whatever, wet or dry, low to account the past tense. But not in the present tense! Tha's political!

You can support and defend the constitution or the United States in the past tense. But not in the present tense! Tha's political!

You can represent tense! Tha's political!

You can erect monuments to align or nationalism free enterprise tional organization plus disarmation. postwar is evident also behind the Not Piqued

quick victory. A break-through in the north would flank the Siegfried line and the Rhine. Even if the Amercans push ahead thirty-five Amercans push ahead thirty-five decision.

Japanese spokesman say there carve your name on stone!

Carve your name on stone!

This is guaranteed by the constitution—free speech, a free press, trial reconstruction with our money stitution—free speech, a free press, trial reconstruction with our money again, or to cut them off from their industries—radical ventures all. He would prevent them forever from would prevent them forever from the republic.

bomboozled into a hush-hush attitude toward the constitution. Don't
get political! Don't criticize anyIf you go outside the arena of

If you go outside the arena of
Indeed it is more than that, to

The difference is between what is we had some ourselves. It was made sometimes means people, men and women both.

The constitution is a "political" to love and respect the constitution may indirectly affect their votes as long as they live. At least it should.

The difference is between what is possible by secret armaments beyond our knowledge or control. Behind facts pledging disarmament, both Japan and Germany rose selong as they live. At least it should.

The possibility of secret armament should be eliminated, an uncontrollable international comm tee should have the right to inspect not only ours, but Russia's and should make constant public reorts.
They should have access to

plants, being prohibited only from exposing business secrets and purely non-military processes. Then all would know the realities of peace and war prospects. If we could get Russia to open up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Death swerved the future course of politics in this country when it cut Wendell Wilkie down.

He was headed toward eventual leadership of a third party or at leadership or a third party or at leadership or leadership of a third party, or at least a third political movement, representing the leftwing in international affairs. He influence that the same open rules and some confidence for future public reports. Germany and Japan could be well managed under the same open rules.

Factographs

Letters Indicate Willkie Planned A Late Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-Efforts have voted are merely wishful thinking by partisans. For he intended to reach no final decision as to which candidate he would of Governor Dewey's speeches. support until the very end of the

This intent is plainly revealed in letters written by Mr. Willkie under date of July 5 and July 12 and August 1 of this year. The correspondence developed in connection with dispatches written by this correspondent which read in part

"July 5-Many a man in public life has made himself a martyr to a cause and his name has lived on in history-long after the names of men who actually became president have been forgotten. Wendell Willkie has a chance to do a service to the nation and to the Republican party in particular by carrying on a public campaign will hold Gov. Dewey tightly to the first part of the plank on foreign policy in the platform and dissuade him from appeasing the isolationists or nationalists in the party who wrote the second part of that

"Mr. Willkie has congratulated Gov. Dewey on his 'op-portunity.' Presumably this means that Mr. Willkie, as a private citizen, along with milions of others, will wait to see between now and November what the governor does with his 'opportunity.'

Article Appreciated

In commenting on the foregoing Mr. Willkie in a letter sent from New York on July 5, 1944, wrote

"I read your article. None has been written of late which You out-I appreciate more. lined exactly what I expect to

referring again to this correspondent's dispatch of July 5, wrote "I want to repeat what I have

On July 12, 1944, Mr. Willkie

said in my first letter-noth that has been written has stated my attitude or intent so well.' Then on July 31, 1944, this cor-respondent wrote a dispatch which

"Ever since the Republican convention was held, there have been rumors that Wendell Willkie will support Gov. Dewey, but this does not have the slightest foundation. Almost every day some Willkie supporter joins the Dewey ranks and this is taken to have some particular significance.

"Actually, authentic informa-tion has reached here that Mr. Willkie has not made up his mind yet whether he will support Gov. Dewey. . .

"Those who have talked with Mr. Willkie since the convention find him not in the slightest he was excluded from the convention councils in Chicago, but they do find him very much interested in what the Repub lican party is going to do about important issues on the day

It is conceivable that Mr Wilkie will wind up supporting Gov. Dewey and it is possible that he will not express any preference in this campaign at all but will adopt a completely passive role, making no speeches public statements. latter course, however, does not seem to be in line with the Willkie conception of leadership and it may, therefore, be expected that before the end of the campaign he will announce whether he intends to vote for President Roosevelt or Gov.

"The decision is not likely to come until autumn, by which time Mr. Willkie will have had a chance to examine the addresses and uterances of both candidates and decide for himself which of the two appears to him as likely to exert the best efforts for international collaboration and world peace.

better nor more accurately. Of course you appreciate the basic reason that I could not fight



for the principles in which I be concluded that Mr. Willkie had believe at the convention was because the Dewey forces in New York did not include me as a delegate-at-large. I would have liked very much to have been able to fight for some of opinions in which you and I believe on the convention floor."

On August 30 this correspondent

From the foregoing it can hardly

made up his mind either way. He was like other independent voters who wanted to see what Mr. Dewey would do on the subject of foreign policy in the closing weeks of the campaign. Since fate deprived Mr. Willkie of the opportunity to read the remainder of Governor Dewey's speeches, it would seem best for all concerned not to try to infer wha had his last talk with Mr. Willkie he would have done if he had lived in which the latter indicated that through the campaign. The final there was no change in his attitude decision will never be known beby one side or the other to say or in the program that had been cause all the evidence and all the which way Wendell Wilkie would outlined in these dispatches in the argument in the case had not yet preceding July and that he was been submitted and Mr. Willkie had still waiting to read the remainder the fairness not to prejudice anybody or anything.

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City of Aachen Ceases To Be Military Factor

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

to the industrial heart of the and New Guinea.

ne east, developments of even a quartermaster unit. of the situation. Monster Rus- front.

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Victor E. Shaffer Is lamed Aide-de-Camp

orge M. Leib, Maryland depart-nt commander of the Military Police Recover Car er of the Purple Heart, Victor E ffer, 319 North Mechanic street, been appointed national aideamp to Harold H. Hamilton, onal commander, according to



spending a thirty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. d Nazi garrison of Aachen to Malcolm, Paw Paw, W. Va. He has a Mission Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Rev. Robert Kilgan surrender-or-die demands, been serving in the South Pacific gannon, of St. Anthony's, Ridgeley, for the past two years. Malcolm has three brothers serving in France. ct gateway route from Hol- three brothers serving in France

can be written off as a mili-ctor.

army salients north and

Pvt. G. T. Frederick Coleman,
nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hanlin, Knapps Meadow, Lonacon
Present in the sanctuary were the
Rev. Irenaeus Reinl. O. F. M., Cap., st army salients north and of the city have been merged it off completely.

The hole the Americans ripped above and below Aachen is enough and deep enough to what happens to Aachen itn anti-climax.

The step was taken after consulfinity for the sanctuary were the Rev. Irenaeus Reinl, O. F. M., Cap., SS. Peter and Paul church; the Rev. Edward Stoehr; the Rev. Edward Stoehr; the Rev. Edward Stoehr; the Rev. Edward Stoehr; the Rev. Francis Montgomery, St. Michael's, Frostburg; the Rev. Francis Montgomery, St. Michael's Frostburg; t

immediate consequence for Pyt. Eli Welfong 929 Maryland A capacity crowd attended. were piling up as Russian on the north and south of that long front forged Fifth Army, Italy, has been award. Berlin commentators made ed the Combat Infantryman Badge for to minimize the serious- for participation on the Italian

returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after her position in the Eastern Mediter-spending the weekend with his wife, ranean close to the British empire.

The situation inside fort Driant, ranean close to the British empire. Russian entrapment in the by a breakthrough to the James Austin Jr., Eckhart. Pvt. Greece—Although to the coast above Memel, a total of or more Nazi troops in the or more Nazi troops in the large more stated by the Sharpshoot- and censorship have prevented full troops had been fighting a desper-2000 or more Nazi troops in the ers' medal in December 1943 and in hern and southern pockets may May was presented the Good Conhere are intimations from Nazi at Fort Meyer, Va., and was stationed in Washington as an M. P. duct ribbon. He received his training aut in the center in Poland, has for seventeen months. His mother, Mrs. Elsie V. Blank resides in Mt.

> medal to Cpl. Henry Horn, Jr., Homewood Addition, was announced yesterday by the War depart-

Of James Kuhlman

Police reported last evening that eral orders No. 2 issued by nat- the 1941 Buick sedan owned by al headquarters, Lansing, Mich. James Kuhlman, 414 Warwick street, haffer, who has charge of the was recovered last evening at 6:20

dding, served with Company C, Officer J. Carl Stouffer, who re-ee Hundred and Eleventh ma-covered the vehicle, said he found ne gun battalion, Seventy-ninth the automobile in a field off Laing sion. He was wounded Septemavenue, extended. The car which 26, 1918 in the battle of the was reported as stolen from Laonne forest. Shaffer is finance fayette avenue, Monday afternoon, er of the local chapter, His son, was undamaged, Officer Stouffer Victor J. Shaffer is serving in said. The gasoline tank was dry and the battery dead, he added.



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Mission Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Rev. Robert Killight.

trooper unit and is now stationed in Rev. Francis McKeown, of St. Patat Supreme headquarters late torick's

Balkan Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Tunisian campaign, Africa, and the Italian campaigns from Salerno, through Cassino, Anzio, Rome, the Arno river, Pisa and Florence.

Pfc, James Austin Blank, Sr. has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Thelma Wright Blank and campaign and seized new positions running and seized new positions running from Fresnes-En-Saulnois, fifteen position in the Eastern Mediter-graph and seized new positions running from Fresnes-En-Saulnois, fifteen miles due north. Twenty minutes later, a car oper-treated by an Addison physician.

Twenty minutes later, a car oper-treated by Staff Sgt. Jack F. Lefler, Was in the past both arms and legs.

"A man who is wounded so extensively simply does not live," the classiful the truck. Leffler's wife, Mrs. Anna Mae Leffler, was treated in Miners hospital for lacerations of the face will be."

Now Patch's Arms of the Russians whose armies are in from Fresnes-En-Saulnois, fifteen miles north and east of Nancy, to Cheminot, eighteen miles due north. Twenty minutes later, a car oper-treated by an Addison physician.

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flict over political issues.

U. S. Ultimatum

(Continued from Page 1) fortresses then they will be de-stroyed. What happens to Aachen Lire to Soldiers fortresses then they will be de-

Although the Nazis have been O. F. M., Cap., of the Capuchin days in an effort to break the jaws The celebrant of benediction was the Right Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, director of the Home and Foreign losses. There were not a first to bleak the jaws around Aachen, each of their thrusts available to the Italian government of the Chipese republic lishment of the Chipese republic director of the Home and Foreign losses. There were six of these futile

Aachen, seat of Charlemagne's

attack by Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges ment. First army troops since Sept.

night it was reported the gap open northeast of Aachen was 3,000 yards or less in width. Hodge's troop were said to have by-passed Ofden, cleared Crucifix Hill and pushed on against heavy resistance, cutting the last Aachen-Cologne highway some closely against Russian Balkan in- ten miles southeast of Aachen.

The situation inside fort Driant, ception that the hospitals are full of so-called "basket cases." reports on the situation in Greece, ate close-quarter battle with a dethere have been indications that it is approaching civil war with a constatic, a field dispatch said. Ameriict over political issues. Hungary—The last of Hitler's on Fort Marival, a mile north of

and Herp-Elmont.

Weather in Nearby States phibious operation early yesterday recorded by the ministry of inforestablished a bridgehead behind the West virginia and continued cool today; Thursday fair, a little warmer in the afterneon west of the afterneon west of the afterneon west of the afterneon west of the stablished a bridgehead behind the enemy's lines on the shores of the sale on the shores of the sale on the shores of the sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and directly sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and directly sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and the enemy's lines on the shores of the Schelde estuary in Holland, were agency reported that a second judicial circuit ratified today the judicial circuit ratified today the judicial circuit ratified today the sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and the enemy's lines on the shores of the Schelde estuary in Holland, were agency reported that a second judicial circuit ratified today the judicial circuit ratified today the sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and Reference of the Blue Ridge college proposition and the service. Schelde estuary in Holland, were agency reported that a second judicial circuit ratified today the judicial circuit ratified today the sale of the Blue Ridge college proposition and Reference of the Blue Ridge college propos

Dollars to Italy,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) -President Roosevelt announced toissued to pay American troops in

the Italian government to pay for essential civilian supplies purchased in this country for use in liberated and the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, of ancient empire, has been under Italy," Mr. Roosevelt said in a state-

Worst War Casualty Is Described by Command Surgeon

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP) traps were closed or closing on army segments estimated in cores of thousands in the Baltic rand in the Transylvanian of the Carpathians.

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Soldier Who had lost both arms and closely against Russian Balkan interests in Yugoslavia. Although the Yugoslavia. Although the Yugoslavia and a practice of the body when the car he was that the Yugoslav government in Londons to the fifth Field Artillery bettalion, now beginning its third rainy winter in seems clear that in addition to seem the seems clear that in the seems clear that seems clear that in the seems clear that in the seems clear

Nazi Officers To Shoot Soldiers Who Retreat

satellites has not yet surrendered to the Allies but an Anglo-Russian conflict of views could arise with patch's Seventh Army advanced two didates, has given orders that army LONDON, Oct. 10-(A)-Heinrich regard to negotiations with Hungary miles east of Epinal and drove the officers must halt any sign of reif a policy is not laid down before- Nazis from the towns of Laveline treat, even by shooting those who would turn back, the Luxembourg Canadian forces, who in an am- radio said tonight in a broadcast

Chinese Cheered On Anniversary

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10-(AP)-Chi-"The dollar x x x will be used by Shek that "the coming year will not only bring us final victory, but also will witness the success of our nanal revolution."

Four Persons Injured When Cars Strike Truck

Four persons were injured shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday when the cars daughter, Arlene, Piedmont, W. Va. knowing after 1 a. m. Sunday when the cars in which they were riding crashed and Mrs. Lillian Scarpinito, West-knowing and Mrs. Lillian Scarpinito, West-knowing and Mrs. Lillian Scarpinito, West-knowing are required. against the rear of a parked truck on Route 40 near Addison, Pa.

ernport, returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

deepest penetration of the reich.

Third Service Command.

Bulgaria—More than a month has tally.

Bulgaria of the first American unit to go to Europe, and

Colonel Strome said that he had army, springing forward between the war, but no armistice has been American unit to go to Europe, and

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Twenty minutes later, a car oper- held in honor of Crawford and and

Pierre Giroud Dies

Giroud was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor in recognident of the Pittsburgh synod, detion of his many years of work for livered the principal address, choosimprovement of cultural relations ing as his subject "Unity Within the between the United States and Church." The Rev. Nelson C. between the United States and Church."

Charles S. Pratt Dies at Home

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

89 Ashfield street, Piedmont, W. Va., at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had been a patient at the Hopemont, W. Va., sanatorium for two unit are John A. Malloy, bm2-c,

Miss Pratt, he is survived by three brothers, William Pratt, Baltimore, Chiang reminded the nation in a message that huge territories were untouched by the enemy and that 5,000,000 Chinese soldiers still were engaging the Japanese on many fronts.

Miss Pratt, he is survived by three brothers, William Pratt, Baltimore, Carl Pratt, Hopemont sanatorium, and Page Pratt, Cumberland; and four sisters, Mrs. Clara Hutton, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Mrs. John Weese, Kessel, W. Va., Mrs. Homer Weatherholtz, Moorefield, W. Va., This is to give notice. That the ground Mrs. Charles Friend, Luke, Md. Miss Pratt, he is survived by three Accident; and Mrs. Charles Friend, Luke, Md. The body will remain at his sister's home, 89 Ashfield street, Piedmont, until funeral arrangements have been completed.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Catherine Smith and

Sheriff F. G. Davis, Mineral coun-

Baltimore, visisted his mother, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, West Fairview street. Piedmont, over the weekend A joint birthday celebration was his sister. Miss Ethel L. Crawford

New Pastor Is Officially Installed

Nearly 100 persons attended an PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (P)— installation service at 7:30 p. m. yesterday at St. Mark's Evangelical Pierre Francois Giroud, 89, lecturand Reformed church, 217 Harrison er, author and dean of Philadelstreet, when the Rev. Carl H. Clapp phia's French colony died today af- was officially installed as pastor of

Brown, pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, Meyersdale, Pa., delivered the traditional charge WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 6 (P) secretary of the church consistory,

Nine Seabees Come Home from Pacific

Nine Seabees of the Cumberland WESTERNPORT, Oct. 10 -- and tri-state area returned home charles S. Pratt, 28, died at the home of his sister, Miss Edith Pratt, serving in the Southwest Pacific serving s

lishment of the Chinese republic years.

and was cheered by a prediction from Generalissimo Chiang KaiShek that "the coming year will not Shek that "the coming year will not say that also was formerly employed by the Celwas formerly employed by the Celburg: Norman Gerdeman, sf2-c, Sp., Charles Straus, c. sp., mass corporation.

Besides his parents and sister,
Miss Pratt, he is survived by three

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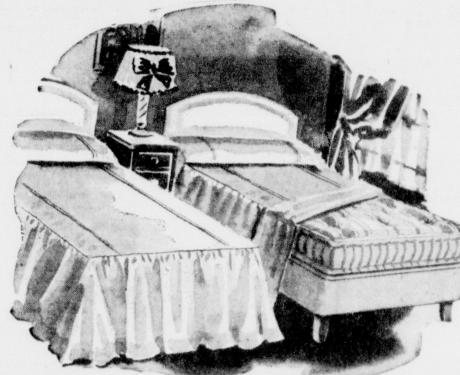
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o'clock this afternoon at

tomorrow evening at the home of

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Mrs. A. W. Bergeron was elected president of Catholic Giris Central High School Alumnae Association at the meeting Sunday afternoon in the service. After eight weeks training at Camp Lee. A special and general meeting were also planned. Other officers include Mrs. Henry Coher officers include Mrs. Henry Gangher parals, and the parsonage of St. Paul's Engence of Thomas Poote VanSant, 199 Greene street, last evening.

The LaVale Homemakers nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. J. C. Driver at the meeting and white orchids arranged on a present a white white he beautiful white was appointed by an arranged on a white orchids arranged on a present a white was appointed by a committee was appointed by a constant and white

Elects Mrs. Bergeron

T. Bowersox officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, brother-in-law and ster of the bridegroom and Mrs. Ralph Baker, brother-imake and sister of the bride attended he ceremony.

Three committees were appearant to hominating committee comprishing. Mrs. Donald Lacoss, Mrs. Charles W. Blackburn and Mrs. Prank less W. Blackburn and Mrs. Obsert Teeter less W. Blackburn and Mrs. Robert Teeter less W. She is employed was elected temporary president, worth, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Inge. Girls 4-H work; Mrs. John Sprow, the Boys 4-H program; Mrs. Guy Brengle, home life and delinquent barents; Mrs. Edith Comp, spoke ed except by their own state goving assisted by Mrs. Martin Garrett, co-chairman; Mrs. T. Hermann, Mrs. T. Hermann,

g in Baltimore, October 24, which Mrs. Willis Hodges spoke on the

around the home, stressing how it brings mother and daughter into Members voted to meet the second Wednesday of each month. It was lso decided that anyone interested joining may receive further inrmation by calling Mrs. John Robb, for nineteen members. 1424 or Mrs. William Elvin, Jr. clude those attending last evening's Good Fellowship meeting and those joining before

Those who joined last evening, be-sides those already named are Mrs. Joseph M. Steger, Mrs. Gilbert M. Miller, Mrs. Albert L. Rogers, Mrs. Donald E. Borchers, Miss Esther Club Plans Dance hold its annual fall dance, for mem-bers and their friends, November 2 Morrison, Mrs. George H. Sacks Mrs. James S. Hunter, Jr., Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. Edith Snyder, 80 Greene reet, has returned from visiting in vashington, D. C.

Mrs. Hare. There will also be special musical numbers by the Baltimore and Ohio Girls Sextet.

The fall and patriotic motif will

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Katherine K. Moore, Mrs.
William Hearn McLean and Mrs.
Carol Jean Cromwell, of Ursuline flags and red, white and blue Alumnae Association, attended the streamers suspended from the chanconference of the International deliers and festoons around the Federation of Catholic Alumnae walls.

yesterday in Baltimore.
The Rev. R. L. Henthorne, Mrs.
W. C. Light, Mrs. G. C. MacDonald,
Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. Sloan
Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. Sloan
Alvin E. Burner, Samuel White, Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. Sloan
Saville are attending the diamond
jubilee state convention of Disciples
of Christ in Beckley, W. Va.
Drexel M. Dodge, S2-c, U. S.
Navy Seabees, is on leave from
Camp Endicott, R. I., for ten days
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodge, 33 Weber street. and his wife. Mrs. Myrtle McDonald Dodge, 21 Weber street.
Robert L. Troxell, 223 Fayette

street, and John Troxell, Frederick street, visited their mother in Weston, W. Va. They were accompanion, W. Va. They were accompanion with the first welcoming the first Miss June Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Weber, 1914 Grand avenue, underwent an operafor the program.

on at Allegany hospital last Fri- The executive board of the Wom an's Association of the First Pres-

Dr. William F. Williams, 750 Central YMCA. Washington street, admitted to Memorial Hospital a week ago, was reported to be improving.

Mrs. Robert Brunn will be hostess to members of her card club at 8 o'clock this evening at her home. Mrs. Mary Baldwin, 60 Greene Kelly boulevard.

Farm Planning Group No. 1 will treet is in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tanner, who meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have been residing in Miami, Fla., George Barton, McMullen highway for six months, visited the latter's October 18 instead of this evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. as originally planned.
Bishop, La Vale, last week. They Women of the Moose Chapter 914 will meet Thursday evening at 8 where Mr. Tanner has accepted a o'clock at the home.
position as an inspector of the B-29 Group No. 3 WSCS Central Methuperforts at the Boeing Aircraft odist church will meet at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Nellie Reitmeier, 229 Arch Mrs. Richard Reuschlein, 308 Detreet, is visiting her husband, Pvt. catur street.

The Juliette Low group of the Juliette Low g ter, Mrs. Mary Corbin. Pvt. Reit-meier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The Girl Scout Leaders Associa

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Hess

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Zemower and son, Charles Gayle, Lake charles, La., are spending a nine-een-day furlough with the former arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zemower, Bedford Road . Homer J. Wilson and Raymond

rother, Frank W. Wilson, 13 Mine

Mrs. Bonnie L. Jones, Washingn, spent the weekend with he iece, Mrs. Carl P. Ryan, 104 Paca



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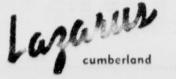
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Mrs. Harold W. Smith will preside at both sessions. The morning seswill begin at 11 o'clock and will open with a devotional service ed by Mrs. Ralph F. Potter. The president of the societies of the four churches in the county and the wo from here, will be given and outine business transacted. Rev. Mr. Cremeans, who will be making his first official visit to this part of the Presbytery, will speak at 11:45 o'clock. Luncheon will be erved at 12:30 o'clock with the Woman's Association of the First nurch as hostesses.

Delegates from Barrelville, Frosturg, Barton and Lonaconing chur-hes as well as Southminster and st of this city will attend. Mrs. Theodore Culver Gleysteen

erved as a missionary to China th her husband, the Rev. William Glevsteen, from 1917 until 1943 were interned at Weishien ney were repatriated on the M. S. at present residing in Washing-D. C. Besides teaching, helpin the self help department of mission schools and doing relief ork, Mrs. Gleysteen organized the ping Children's Fund committee 1940 collaborating with the Am-

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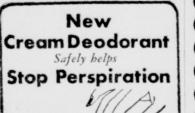
The WSCS of Centre Street Methodist church will elect a Nominating committee at its monthly luncheon -meeting at 12:45 o'clock Thursday at the social hall, with Mrs. Charles Nuzum presiding. The committee will present its list at the November meeting and the of-ficers will be installed in January.

Mrs. Robert Young will review and Mrs. Robert Wieres will be soloist with Mrs. Herbert Platt at the piano. Mrs. W. C. Barnes is pro-gram chairman, and Mrs. James Weir Kirk, music chairman. Members of Circle No. 4 will be the hos-

The second family night will be held at Centre Street Methodist church this evening, beginning at 6 o'clock with a "carry-in-supper" with Circle No. 4 as hostesses.

Following the supper, the study periods will be held with the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, the Rev. William Merchant and Mrs. Merchant as instructors. There will be the supervised entertainment for the children in the basement recreation room.

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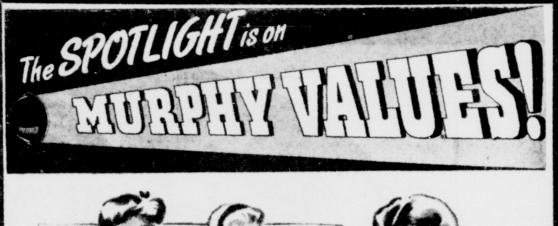




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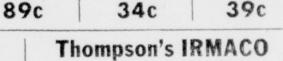
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By MRS. BOYD WISE

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ation in the low level attack on loss in August, 1943, and for outtanding efficiency and sustained erformance of duty in the hardings of desert warfare.

A graduate of Konstantial and vocal solos, duets and quartets by members of the choir. There will be a free-will offering taken to be added to the fund for buying a new musical instrument for the church.

A graduate of Kempton high school, he received his wings at Kingman field, Ariz. The twenty-furlough after spending seventeen six-year-old gunner wears the Good months in Alaska. He is the son of Conduct Medal, the African-Euro- Mrs. John McMahon and this is his pean - Middle Eastern campaigns first furlough since his entry into ribbon, and the Air Medal with the service. He received his basic three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Swanton, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker.

Council, Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tasker and Mrs. LeRoy Harvey, Vindex, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker. Seabees.

announce the birth of a daughter.
Frances Mae, at their home, near and Mrs. Peter Briner. n France.

family and Mrs. Julia Lipovec atto Aberdeen after spending a brief tended the funeral of the late Wil-furlough with his parents, Mr. and bur I. T. Blackburn, Bayard, W. Va., Mrs. James Blair.

The Misses Helen and Joan Cooke Pfc. John Stakem has returned to returned to Cleveland after having camp after spending a furlough seen called here by the illness of with his wife, Mrs. John Stakem, neir mother, Mrs. Nicholas Cooke, and daughter, Karen.

Others visiting Mrs. Cooke were Johns Says Weirlon Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Mary Jo Kaffle and children are visiting relatives in Elkins, W.

Midland Choir To

By WILLIAM WILSON

MIDLAND, Oct. 9-The Midland issed the fifty-mission-mark as MIDLAND, Oct. 9—The Midlan Methodist church choir is sponsor ing a home talent musical in th s on targets in Germany p. m. The program will consist of piano numbers by the pupils of Mrs. church Thursday, October 12, at gt. Lantz' group has twice been Herbert Stevens, other instrumenta d by the President for partici-

Personals . Mrs. George Little and Miss and Mrs. O. W. Tasker, Frances Winters have returned of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucklet and
son visited the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Gibbs, Red Oak, Md.
Sunday.

Personals

Pfc. and Mrs. Howard F. Nephkin Mrs. Hoye Semones and daughter

Oakland, October 6. Mrs. Nephkin was the former Rosalene Beckman, bridge, has returned to camp after Pfc. Nephkin is stationed spending the weekend with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisentrout. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scripp and S-Sgt. Thomas Blair has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Briggs Miss Marcelene Kuhn, Bayard, and daughter, Edna Ann, visited V. Va., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Briggs's mother, Mrs. Elijah er sister, Mrs. Tony Scripp.

Admits Charges

bargaining by employes.

A hearing scheduled for today Everett Thomas, Stuarts Draft, Va., and his mother, Mrs. Lettita Thomas, Moorefield, W. Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Martin Fox. Floyd Kerns, who is employed in defense work in Akron, O., spent day that oficials of the Weirton to accept the company's admission the weekend with his family here. Steel Company have partially ad- and drop the controversial portions Mrs. Kerns, accompanied him to mitted charges brought by the NLRB of his complaint.

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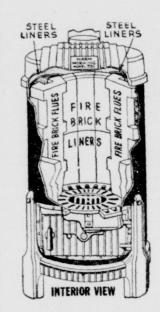
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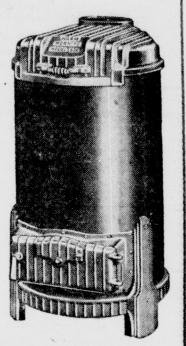


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Hopcraft Presides over Friday Meeting in Frostburg

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

Friday evening, with Ruth

installed were: Nora Kase-rotector; Annie Festerman, The ther; Laura Pelican, Ruth; tions led by Miss Alma Burnworth, Secretary-treasurer.

Whitehead, Naomi; Laura herald; Etta Thomas, grayin singing and colorisms by the following schools. Africant Miss. Naomi Khiesiey, principal of the Davis grade school, secretary-treasurer.

A dinner was served to the principals of the following schools. Africant Miss. Idella Stevens, keeper of

second color bearer; Marg-lowed by a social period. nmons, first messenger; Iola second messenger; Mary

Miss Harriet Glodfelty n Delta sorority of State rs college, October 4.

eater party was held Thurs vening in their honor and a arty was held Friday evening day room of the college. nformal initiation took place ay evening and the sorority ng the new members, at-the Methodist church Sunorning. The formal initiation

is home from Baraboo, Wis., Conduct ribbon. John Brennan.

John Brennan.

David Cain, Fort Sill, Okla., le on a ten-day furlough, the of his mother, Mrs. Annie Michael Flanigan.

Edward Flanigan, apprentice seaman, Bainbridge, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanigan. Vale Summit.

John F. Ross returned to ridge, Md., after a fifteen-day sh with his parents, Mr. and ohn Ross, Vale Summit. He ched to a naval medical unit. The ched to a naval medical unit. Sgt. Phillip Buckalew, Camp Ga, is here on a fifteen-lough with his parents, Mr. rs. Britton Buckalew, Vale

Homer Higgins, stationed at distribution center, Ashville, was here the guest of his at Vale Summit, en route to

Edna G. Beeman has rehome from Los Angeles, Cal., she spent the summer wi sband, Cpl. Gilbert P. Bee-

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By GEORGE DADDYSMAN ces for Wilbur Blackburn, 61, usband of Mrs. Maude Runion died Friday in Potomac Valley hos-pital, Keyser, W. Va., were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Bayard Methodist church. Interment was in the Bayard cemetery. The Rev. Daniel Newman officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Hodges. The pallbearers were Russell

ficers of Red Cross Sister-Laren Cosner, J. A. Baring and 12. Dames of Malta, were Hayward Wolfe.

group singing and selections by the cipals of the following schools; Mrs. prebestra

first guard; Myrtle Porter, guard and trustee for eigh-Ann Llewellyn, Vale Sumiss Margery Hinkle, Cumbersyille, and Miss Beverly Beck-LaVale, were pledged into Phi

Purple Heart Ceremony Will Be Observed by American Legion

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

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County Committee Named

The curriculum committee of Tucker county has been organized to make a special study of social study of

Rebekahs Meet

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The Good Will club of the overanize

Mrs. Gertruce Deitz Anvil is
sentinel; Mrs. Margaret McMackin,
sentinel; Mrs. Gertruce Deitz Anvil is
chairman for St. George district,
walter Hovatter for Licking district
and William Smith for the lower
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Davis will have a chairman and
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Marriage Is Announced

Mary Gunter, West Main

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Cpl. Arthur L. Neder, son of Mrs.

Shelen Weisenborn returned awarded his first battle star for entire year, after spending the bat at Bougainville. Prior to his participation in major compating the bat at Bougainville. Prior to his participation of the remainder er with her mother, Mrs. Ester with her mother, Mrs. Ester with her mother, Borden was employed by the Union Mining company. He was also recently awarded the Good

Seaman Is Home Edward Flanigan, apprentice sea-

Dine and Dance

Mayfair Tavern

Cumberland Route 5

Now under new management.

Blackburn, Bayard, W. Va., who Arthur Quattro, Pierce TBURG, Oct. 10—Recently Wolfe, Harold Shaffer, Charles Neel,

Grade School, Is Elected President By HELEN COLLETT

Tucker County

Principals Name

1944-45 Officers

PARSONS W Va. Oct. 10 chool, was elected president of the Tucker County Principals' Associa-Cumberland, presiding as Mrs. J. C. Boor will discuss "Relig-ious Education" at the first fall 1944-45 term held in the Main c Sisterhood, No. 284, and meeting of the Piedmont Parent-the East Sisterhood, No. III, Teacher Association at the high elected were Forister Randolph, school auditorium Wednesday eve-ning. Hamrick grade school, vice presi-dent, and Mrs. Naomi Kneisley.

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ay at Miners hospital.

dality devotions will be resumed needay at 7:30 p. m. in Sale's church. Flowing service he ladies bowling league will a short meeting.

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Victor LeCoq, of Charleston, state secretary, will be the speaker and arrangements.

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Rebekahs Meet

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Marriage Is Announced

Lonaconing Corporal Broadcasts His Postwar Plans from France

HEARD ON BROADCAST



gion posts at an installation service held in Thomas on Sunday afternoon with Gale Hilliard, Belington, Ninth district commander, in charge.

The master of ceremonies was Dr.

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Beeman Honored

Pfc. Richard Warren Beeman, 18, who graduated from the U. S. Army day, November 6.

Coal and Coke company at Pierce last week. His condition is de-

department of education.

In gof all members of the Holy society will be present.

This will be the first public meethod by the local American and Mrs. George Lapp, 21 street, announce the birth of aghter, October 5, at their Fucker couty committee of the Na- land, Cosner; H. Dale Ridgeway, Jean Gardner read a poem in h tional War Fund in St. John's Parsons; Ruth Hull, Davis, Carl honor, and Mrs. Margaret Bell Slov armed forces who are home on Methodist church on Saturday, Oc-Dumire, Thomas high school; For-

Items in Brief

Hamrick as hostesses. The book has Alice Gillespie, to Signalman Sec-and Class Neil W. Ball, son of materials have arrived for the roll

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PVT. FLOYD LEWIS

Va., has been missing in action in LONACONING, Oct. 10-Through the courtesy of the United States Army Radio Service and Station

have three other sons in the sertion William T. Ambell, son of the wounded in action, and a fourth late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul has been seriously injured in a jeep France; Pfc. Joseph Lewis, on Bouland Mrs. Harry Paul has been seriously injured in a jeep Ambell, Wilkinsburg, Pa., September accident in Italy, according to yes-

He stated that all his plans for the future center around being able to come back home, get settled at the plant, and lead a normal American county three-A committee.

P-T. A. Plans

Mrs. Emma Wilkes and Jeannette New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore

Irwin Girl Is Wed Two Tri-State

France since August 31. His par- GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 10 - Angovernment on September 18.

Pvt. Lewis was with the mechanized artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Waugaman, daughter of Mr. and Two tri-state servicemen have ized artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Waugaman, Irwin, Pa. been killed in France, one has been with the more partial and the more

his hometown Friday morning.

Cpl. Smith spoke of his school days at Central high school and Catherman's Business school and of his association with the Kelly Springfield company in Cumberland. He stated that all his plans for the have not used their 1944 conserva-tion allowance, it was announced by bell is employed at Carnegie Steel A member of the Twenty-ninth

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County three-A committee.

Guard said that orders must be placed by those eligible by October broadcast interview that Cpl. Smith is serving with a command that is the basement of the post office the "nerve center" of the tremen-broadcast interview that Cpl. Smith is serving with a command that is the basement of the post office the "nerve center" of the tremen-broadcast interview that Cpl. Smith is serving with a command that is the basement of the post office the "nerve center" of the tremen-building Oakland.

charge.

The master of ceremonies was Dr. Tracy A. Curray, Thomas, department vice-commander.

The program also featured songs by the Colabrese sisters, of Douglas; a cornet solo by Patsy Santangelo, of Thomas and the Colabrese sisters and the Colabrese sisters are corned solo by Patsy Santangelo, of Thomas are corned solo by Patsy Santangelo.

Coal and Coke company at Pierce Buckingham Flexible Gunnery school, Ft. Myers, Fla., and was home on a fifteen-day furlough, prised with a birthday party at her dimer Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robotem Mrs. Phillips Was surprised with a birthday party at her dimer Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robotem Mrs. Of the Same leg.

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A large highly day, November 6.

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Mrs. Saturated to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. At graduation he

and Mrs. Thomas Peel, Leetsdale, Mrs. William Rankin has returned from a visit in the eastern cities of

Miss Ella Reiber and Miss Eliza-

OAKLAND, Oct. 10—Pvt. Floyd C. Lewis, of the Lake Ford section in Garrett county, near Cranesville, W. Va., has been missing to seller with the county of the Lake Ford section in Garrett county, near Cranesville, W. Killed in France

dous supply outfit for the armies.
He said too that he has gotten a thrill out of watching the development of the "Red Ball Express", building. Oakland.

McGeety nospital, Pittsburgh, were service April 16, 1941, and went held at the Kekilty funeral home overseas in October, 1942. A breither thrill out of watching the development of the "Red Ball Express", the said too that he has gotten a cipal, announced the school activities for the week.

cipals of the following schools; Mrs. Forrest Armentrout. Bretz grade school; Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools; Earl Corcoran, assistant superintendent; Stelman Harper, Thomas high school; Alston White, St. George; Richard Adams, Porterwood grade; H. Dale Ridgeway, Parsons grade; Jason Wolford, Parsons high school and is employed as school.

School. Perceg grade school, and Lorenza Helmick Douglas school. Reardon Claude G. Shaffer, Cooper Head Legion Claude G. Shaffer, Cheat Valley Post No. 101, Parsons, and Stuart Cooper, Blue Ridge Post No. 22, Thomas-Davis, were installed as commanders of their American Legion posts of their American Legion posts at an installation servery.

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PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE

WHEREAS, at the January session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1943, the following Acts were passed, providing for the submis-sion of amendments to the Constitution of the State to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection, namely:



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• Dutch Girl

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Although the overseas mailing For Next Week Christmas packages may be mailed o servicemen after that date if their addresses have been changed

resses have been changed about merce. The list follows: hat time may mail Christmas par-

be mailed at the local post office,

WITH TASTE!

Avoid bitter flavor in home baking. Use Rumford noalum Baking Powder.

cup yellow corn meal cup flour teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder

egg 1/4 cup melted shortening

1/2 cup cooked sausage meat Sift together first four ingredients, beat egg, add milk and shortening. Add dry ingredients, stirring just enough to moisten. Add sausage meat. Pour into greased 8-inch square 0 minutes. Serve with sautéed



Jaycees Release Birthday List

on or about October 15, according the armed forces have birthdays to James W. Webster, assistant post-the week of October 15, according Families of servicemen whose ad- berland Junior Association of Com-

October 15 cels to them up to and including Henry W. Bachman, 426 N. Centre December 1, Webster said. street; Charles R. Bauer, 611 Sylvan The postal officials said that thir avenue; Walter E. Brinkman, 720 to forty bags of packages designed Lafayette avenue; Thomas E. Campbell, Boulevard Hotel; Walter for overseas mailing are being handled at the post office daily, adding that twelve to fifteen parcels are contained in each bag. No last-minute rush is expected before Saturday, October 14, the last day on which the Christmas packages can be mailed at the local post office.

CHAPTER 649

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AN ACT to propose an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article thereto, to follow street; William B. Kelley, 126 S. Allegany street; Harry L. Lambert, Lennox place; Gerald B. Lesaure, Lennox place; Gerald B. Lesaure, Lennox place; Gerald B. Lesaure, The constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article XI-A, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of said to be known as Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article XI-B, and to provide for the submission of the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new Article XI-B, and to provide for the sub 208 Columbia street; Paul W.
Moore, 117 S. Smallwood street;
Walter T. Norris, Long; William J.
O'Braden, Jr., R. F. D. No. 5, Bowling Green; Edmond R. Shaffer, 307
Maryland avenue; Atlee W. Smoot, 634 Elm street, and George E.
Ward, 421 Furnace street.

October 16
Elwood C. Arnold, Potomac Park;
Harold E. Baker, 744 Baker street;
Francis M. Barnes, 512 Fort avenue;

XI-B.

**State of Maryland, for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (three-fifths of all members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following Article XI-A, and to be known as Article XI-B, be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland, which Article, it adopted by the qualified voters of the State of Maryland, as herein provided, shall thereby, by such adoption, or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (three-fifths of all members of each of the two Houses concurring). That the following Article to follow immediately after Article value of Maryland, which Article, it adopted by the qualified voters of the State of Maryland, (three-fifths of all members of each of the two Houses concurring). That the following Article value of all members of each of the two Houses concurring). That the following Article value of all members of each of

ward, 421 Perrance street.

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Elwood C. Arnold, Potomac Park, Harold E. Baker, 744 Baker street. Harold E. Baker, 744 Baker street. Clark H. Dixon, 696 Payette street; Clark H. Dixon, 696 Fayette street; James A. Hersh, 605 Greene street; James A. Hersh, 605 Greene street; Joseph E. Kreger, 513 A. Mill. 121 Paca street; Joseph E. Kreger, 513 Commission shall come into being only of the commission of the commissio



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Johnson, 503 Furnace street; Arente, avenue; Dorilas J. Driver, R. F. D. R. Kamens, 129 Harrison street; avenue; Dorilas J. Driver, R. F. D. Paul L. Mertens, Bedford road; No. 1, Box 48; Walter E. Fleisch-The American Legion national Porter. 164 Bedford street; hauer, 419 Columbia street; Glen C. charter was granted by Congress 202 Thomas street; Robert H. in 1919. adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words: "Amendment to repeal Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution which requires the General Assembly to consent to conveyances and certain gifts to churches and denominations" and underneath thereof the words: "For Constitutional Amendment" and "Against Constitutional Amendment". as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14. Approved: April 30, 1943.

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CHAPTER 476

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Amendments to the Constitution", relating to the advertisements or publication of amendments to the Constitution, and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring). That the following be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Amendments to the Constitution", the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland.

1. The General Assembly may propose Amendments to this Constitution; provided that each Amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by yeas and nays, to be entered on the Journals with the proposed Amendment. The bill or bills proposing amendment or amendments shall be published by order of the Governor, in at least two newspapers, in each County, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for four weeks immediately preceding the next ensuing general election, at which the proposed amendment or amendments shall be submitted, in a form to be prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection. The votes cast for and against said proposed amendment on said amendme

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Con-stitution of the State of Maryland shall,

stitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election to be held in November, 1944, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment", and "Against the Constitutional Amendment", as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said protein the constitutions of the vote for and against the said protein the constitutions of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and against the said protein the constitution of the vote for and the constitution of the vote for and the

turns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said pro-posed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accord-ance with said Article Fourteen.

CHAPTER 772

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AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department", amending Section 5 (under sub-title "Part II—General Provissions"), Section 14 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals"), and Section 21 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals"), and Section, to follow Section 18 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals") and to be designated Section 18 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals of five judges and relating to the number, selection, qualifications and duties of the judges of the Court of Appeals and other Courts; and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Ascembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following sections be, and the same hereby are, preposed as an amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department", amending Section 5 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals") and Section 21 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals") and Section 21 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals") and section 21 (under sub-title "Part III—Court of Appeals") and to be designated Section 18A, the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to supersed and stand in the place and stend of Sections 5, 14 and 21 of Article IV of the Constitution of Maryland.

Sec 5 Inon every occurrence or re-

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and the concurrence of a majority of a quorum shall be sufficient for the decision of any cause.

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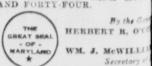
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Staff Sgt. Pat Abbott, duration back, is the first 16-year-old to play varsity football at Penn State under Bob Higgins.

Western amateur golf champion, added another title to his list recently when he won the Denver metropolitan golf championship. Ab-

Services Are Held

this afternoon at the home of her held tomorrow afternoon, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Estella Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker M. Dunkelberger, D. D., pastor of ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Millhouse. Washington cemetery, Meyersdale.

a member of a family of Cook, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Bedford, spend several weeks at her former several years ago. Her husband is the late James M. Cook, founder of the wholesale confectionery Survivors include four grandchil dren, a foster-daughter, Miss Susan Brensinger, Meyersdale, and two brothers and three sisters, Simon Deal, Elkins, W. Va.; Calvin E Va.: Calvin E. Deal, LaVale, Md.; Mrs. George Ca ler and Miss Agnes Deal, Meyersdale and Mrs. D. P. Ford, Cumberland

Drive Planned

Plans have been made for the an nual fall envelope drive sponsored by the Meyersdale Volunteer fire company, according to Ralph Rosenberger, president.

Envelopes will be distributed tomorrow and will be collected the following Wednesday. It is reminded that October 31 marks the end of the fiscal year, and it is the desire of the company to wipe off the slate all outstanding obligations before that date.

Fire Chief Norman B. Fike in his report of the firemen's activities since last November 1, noted that the company answered a total of thirty-seven alarms, and six of a miscellaneous nature within the twelve-month period. A potentia loss by fire of \$500,000 was held to an actual loss of \$66,000 through prompt response on the part of the company, according to the chief's

Mrs. Wilmoth Dies

Mrs. Henry J. Wilmoth, 78, widow of Henry J. Wilmoth, who died in 1913, died at her home on Beach-ley street this morning at 11 o'clock following an illness of several

A native of the Wellersburg sec tion Mrs. Wilmoth had resided here for many years. She was a mem-ber of the Reformed church in

Funeral services will be held Fri day afternoon at 3 o'clock at th home with the Rev. Nelson Brown, pastor of the Reformed church officiating. Interment will be in

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Syria, a former province of the did Turkish empire, was made an lidependent state in 1920. the Cook County Graduate Cumberland

were guests over the weekend of has as her guests her daughter, Mrs the latter's brother-in-law and sison Evangelical Lutheran church, and their son-in-law and daughter,

Mrs. Cook, a daughter of Edwin James E. McCartney, who attended ington and Nancy Lepley Deal, was sessions of the State W.C.T.U., Mr.

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fornia, and while there visited her ensign during the ceremonies held dence in Jacksonville, Fla., after son, Cpl. George Allen, who has at the naval training base, Pensavisit to the home of Mrs. Metzger since been sent overseas. She was cola, Fla., will now receive his opparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin is accompanied on her western tour erational training. Ensign and Mrs. Geisbert, Beachly street. accompanied on her western tour erational training by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hill. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Glover, Somerset, were guests Saturday afternoon

of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, Sunday af ternoon the Shoemakers were vis

Interment was in Union Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Glover, Somerset, left today for a week's visit with Mrs. Edgar Berkley and Mrs. relatives in Pittsburgh and Wash

born in Larimer township. She was Huntingdon, returned home yester-ler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Good lins, Greensburg, spent the past Her only son, H. Dalton Mrs. Oscar Allen, who resides in several days as guests of Mr. and

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six games did not cost a run. The World's Series title sixteen runs were unearned and convincingly shown to- that's partly an explanation of the ers .930,

Billy Southworth, manager of the cocketed out of their faltering Cards, left tonight for his home in Sunbury, Ohio. Luke Sewell, pilot s home in Akron. O., tomorrow to epare for his assignment overseas

victory, four games to two.

ome runs, three to one.

32 Pen-Mar League Players Fielded The Redbirds went through the

six contests with only one error to tie the mark made by the Boston Red Sox in 1918. The Birds' .996 fielding percentage also tied that of the Red Sox. They outhit the Brownies, 49 to 36, and excelled in The Browns, lacking power at the fanning twelve times in one

striking out forty-nine times for a record. The Browns er catcher, had seventy-one putouts fall within the six days devoted to of 1944" came within .008 point of while Tommy Geatz, Steeler out-

only 183. However, the couldn't brag too much baseman, had twenty-five putouts and twenty-eight assists with one

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 10 (AP)-Goss group of baseball players and L. Stryker, president of Laurel, ans to entertain men in the nounced today that the net proceeds

Perfectly in 1944

However, in 1942, the last previous perfect fielding records for the 1944 Pen-Mar Baseball League season, Washington Handicap day was deseason in which Laurel operated, according to Howard "Farmer' according to Howard "Parmer" voted to war relief and more than Northcraft, loop president, with \$40,000 was netted. "Pete" Cook, Centerville first sacker, topping the list with 186 putouts included again this year, since the and four assists in twenty games. \$25,000 race will be run Saturday,

and two assists without a bobble, the war fund—the \$7,500 Chevy the lowest batting mark ever made by a team in a six-game series. while Tommy Geatz, Steeler out Chase handicap Oct. 25, first day of the relief session, and the \$7.500 They hit only 183. However, the one assist without a miscue. Spalding Lowe Jenkins Oct. 31, sixth

Browns made ten errors. As a con- City in the recent playoff series

sequence, seven of the Cardinals sixteen runs were unearned and 950. Queen City fielded 946, Steelers 930, Midland 927, Westvaco 911 and Legion 889. The Steelers The Cardinals and Browns be- led in double plays with twenty history, leaving half of Marion, the Cards' brilliant short-

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the last six days of the fifty-day meeting would be turned over to the Santa Anita To Have Stryker, who said the decision was by agreement of the four major Maryland tracks

Maryland tracks conducting the LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10—(AP)—The California Horse Racing Board to-day granted permission for the joint meeting, made no estimate of the amount which might be raised. Anita track to hold a fiftyfive-day meet to begin the last week

Five of the days will be for regularly established charities and five

Carlton F. Burke, director of the Santa Anita Turf Club, said the program will include the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 3 and the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby Feb.

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Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, Fort Hill through the air—262 yards, but the high's speedy halfback, is already Explorers have thrown by far the bidding for his second straight city greatest number of passes.

touchdowns in Fort Hill's opener with Keyser (W. Va.) high, scored an extra point against Allegany and last Friday night made three touch-downs and five extra points against the LaSalle Explorers.

Cox marked up fifteen points against the Somerset (Pa.) High Eagles, tallied Allegany's only touch-down against Fort Hill and booted one placement for point against the Ridgeley Blackhawks last Saturday

Don McGill, Fort Hill quarterback, is third on the list with eighteen points and is followed by Ralph Beard, Sentinel fullback, fourteen; Tommy Geatz, LaSalle halfback, thirteen, and John Nesbitt, LaSalle halfback, and Tom Burns, Allegany reserve fullback, each with twelve. Eight other players have scored one touchdown apiece.

Fort Hill, with a record of three straight victories, leads in total points and total offense. The Senhave tallied ninety-eight counters and gained a total of 956 yards, including 846 on running plays and 110 on five of seven forward passes.

ard passes.
Allegany, winner of two of three Series Winner Will starts, has allowed the fewest points and leads in first downs with forty-six. The Campers held Somerset and Ridgeley scoreless but yielded thirteen points to Fort Hill.

Averaging sixteen points a game, and lost two, has gained the most

highing for his second straight city interscholastic football scoring title.

The stocky Whiteman had marked up seven touchdowns and six extra points for a total of forty-eight tallies, more than twice as many as his nearest rival, Johnny Cox, Allegany quarterback. In the same number of contests, Cox has made three touchdowns and four conversions for twenty-two markers.

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	Geatz, LaSalle		2	1	13
	Nesbitt, LaSalle		2	0	12
	Burns, Allegany		2	0	12
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	Stanley, Allegany		1	0	
	Rank, Allegany		1	0	6
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BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (#)—The Pulver. "They came through when club winning the Little World Series the chips were down," he explained. ciation, will receive \$24,358.80 as the lagainst Cornell). There isn't a —Mor better guard in the country." players' share, while the losing play- better guard in the country ers will split \$16,239.20.

at two games each last night set a As Result of Injury record for minor league baseba attendance. The former Little World Series mark was 23,105 when Balti-more met the Blues at Kansas City, Francis Mattioli, star guard of the Oct, 14, 1923. Total paid attendance for the first four games of the current series is 86,619.

University of Pittsburgh football Cardinals October 5 (eleven integration of the season as a Most errors by a pitcher, game—

Maker Cooper, Cardinals October 5 (eleven integration of the rest of the season as a Most errors by a pitcher, game—

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Ralph (Babe) Serpico, Illinois guard; George Kavisky, 252-pound guard; George Kavisky, 252-pound guard; one of the group.

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asserted "you just can't take Kavisky out. He's an outstanding tackle. Coach Stub Allison of California, said Hachten is "definitely an All-America candidate. He climaxed

The 52,833 fans who paid \$50,677 Pitt Loses Star Guard to see Louisville deadlock the series

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10- (AP) share was \$25,197 which with the receipts from the first three games at Louisville boosted the players jackpot to \$40,598. Players on the winning team will get sixty per cept of the jackpot. Bethany, it was announced today.

Mattioli, a navy V-12 student in dental school, was one of two four-var lettermen on an almost wholly war lettermen on an almost wholly

Orioles Blank Colonels

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10—Driving Browns.
out thirteen hits, the International Most men left on bases, one club, AT THE TRACKS out thirteen hits, the International Most men left on bases, one club, League's Baltimore Orioles did all six game series—fifty-one—Cardiof their scoring in three innings nals.
tonight to whip the American Asso- Most players participating in a FIRST — Ebro, 13.50, 4.40, 3.40; Road craper, 2.70, 2.30; Rampage, 3.20.

SECOND—Miss Doren, 19.20, 8.30, 4.80; Little World Series.

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today they have re-acquired Ted Laux, backfield man whom they PIRST RACE—Our Orphan, Queen Mina-oka, Outside Pair, Tenderfoot. SECOND—Temeru, Mid Knight, Romani-us, War Bird. as, War Bird.
THIRD—Nick, Speed Hoover, Gay Peggy.
FIFTH—Nita Jean, Indian Sun, Mar

We're seeing

Sports Writers Vote Notre Dame Are Named Most

Associated Press Poll of 1944

week.

Participating in the second weekly Associated Press lineman poll,
Coach D. X. Bible, of Texas university, who saw his team take a 42-6
lacing from Randolph field, praised Russell for his "go and speed."

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All the other squads in the top ten association, would be announce

Pinch hitter participating in most games, total series—eight—Kenneth O'Dea, Cardinals, Most base hits by pinch hitter, total series—(three) Kenneth O'Dea, Cardinals, (Army, 3 Navy, 6, and consideration)

Series Winner Will
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Marion and Doerr No. 1 Grid Team Valuable Players

Sox Second Baseman Win 1944 Awards

The awards went to Marion on the

Most strikeouts, one club, six
game series—forty-nine—Browns.

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Eliot declared: "He made more
tackles (against Purdue) than any
other man. It was the finest game
by a lineman this season."

Line Coach Paul Riblett, of Penn,
Line Coach Paul Riblett, of Penn,
Dinch hitter participating in most

Most strikeouts, both clubs, one
game—twenty-two—(Cardinals ten,
Browns twelve).

Browns twelve.

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While the Midwest was taking the
Saturdays, finished second to the
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Most assists by an outfielder, one series — two — Mike Kreevich,



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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P)-Politi- September, but the monthly Anglo- 13.00. p. m. MBS—From Tacoma, Wash., Gov. John W. Bricker under sponsorship of the Republican National may hope to renew his offensive in may hope to renew his off

10 o'clock.

announcing the series the fornia is 246 feet below sea level.

Normal temperature for some birds is 110 degrees, Fahrenheit. network said the broadcasts will "deal with discussion of world peace" and America's role in the postwar

Afternoon Feature

The Landt trio and their Sing Along Club are now an afternoon feature on CBS at 5. They moved into the new time, replacing Fun with Dunn, after the School of the Air came back to retake possession of their former half-hour

Dennis King from the singing stage and screen—he once did a radio series—is to have the lead when Arthur Hopkins presents "Es-cape" on NBC at 11:30. It is the story of a young man's escape from prison and his efforts to remain

Miliza Korjus, coloratura soprano, is scheduled to make the first of two appearances in the CBS Invitation to Music at 11:30. She recently has returned from a concert tour of Latin-America. The Blue reports that Variations

with Van Cleave has been schedule for its contribution to 11:30 broad-

Some Early Offerings NBC-11:15 a. m. Rosemary; 1

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Eastern War . ime P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. hanges in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Note: Listings subject to change r late-scheduled political broadcasts. 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbo Terry Allen and Three Sisters—obs Tha Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Sea Hound, Serial Skit—blu-west Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbb

WTBO Highlights

Wednesday, October 11 Musical Chatterbox, News. Reveille Round-Up (NBC). World news round-up (NBC) Do You Remember? (NBC). News. Mirth and Madness (NBC). Morning Meditations. Peg Coulehan.

News.
Finders Keepers (NBC),
Road of Life (NBC),
Community hostess,
Naws.
Words and Music (NBC),

(NBC).
Skeiches in Melody (NBC).
Echoes of the Tropics (NBC).
Morgan Beatty (NBC).
The Guiding Light (NBC),
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Know Your America.
Ma Perkins (NBC).
News.

Ma Perkins (NBC).
News,
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Young Widder Brown (NBC).
News.

War commentary, Parade of Sports, News.

50 Old Corra.
51 News.
525 News.
530 Symphony Hall.
530 News.
630 11:00 News (NBC). 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). 11:30 Arthur Hopkins Presents (NBC

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Calves - 125. Vealers active; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classs steady with Monday; good and choice 120-250 lbs. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium 9.50-14.50; culls around WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P) -Al- 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and lied losses to German submarines good 300-450 lb. slaughter caives were close to the wartime low in 10.00-12.50; about 20 head choice

Politi-10:30 American statement on U-boat war-fare warns that Nazi undersea ac-tivity may soon increase. Hogs—700. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts 15.05-30, latter

Committee; 10:55 p. m. NBC —
Democratic National Committee
five-minute speaker.

Sumner Welles, former under
secretary of state, becomes a weekly
commentator on MBS Wednesday
night, His contract with a sponsor
calls for fifteen-minute periods at
10 o'clock.

May hope to renew his offensive in
the autumn and may rely on new
types of U-boats to counter our
present ascendency," said the communique, issued by the Office of
War Information under authority
of President Roosevelt and Prime
Minister Churchill.

Sheep—450. Slow, about steady
with Monday; practical top 16:00;
good and choice wooled lambs 70
lbs. and up 15:50-16:00; common and
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m. Sketches in Melody; 3:45 Baltimore Cattle Careless smoking and disposal of matches cause more than onefourth of the home fires in the United States.



DEAR NOAH = IF THERE SHOULD BEA SCARCITY OF AUGERS, WOULD WE STILL HAVE AN OVER-SUPPLY OF BORES ?? MRS J.H. TEAGUE MULLINS, S.C.

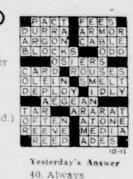
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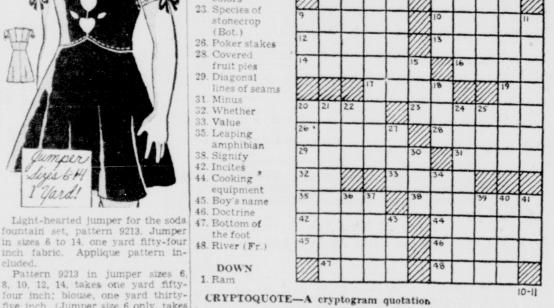
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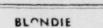
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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29-Furniture, Stoves

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26-For Sale Miscellaneous

10-7-1wk-N PEARS for sale, 923 Bedford St. 10-7-8t-T LIVING ROOM, dining room and

Also scatter rugs. Apply 815 Mt. Royal Ave. 10-9-3t-T KEEFER PEARS, 50c per bushel Phone 1903-J. 10-10-2t-N MARMINK FUR coat, size 12. 481

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10-8-1wk-T

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32—Help Wanted—Female

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34-Salesmen Wanted

36—Instructions

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38-Lost and Found

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LOST: Ration books, three #3 and two #4. Lillian Reed. 10-9-2t-T
LOST—Pink and green striped vanity bag containing silver cigarette

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light to provide a great deal of encouragement for bullish forces. | couragement for bullish forces. | vania-Central Airlines, up %; Pos Selling tapered to a mere dribble ter Wheeler, up 1% and Burlington bushel. Make \$6 to \$12 per day, after the opening and trends began Mills, up 1/4. Apples large and trees very full to stiffen here and there around Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Pan-American Airways, Douglas Air-

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10-2-tf-N 43-Personals

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47-Real Estate For Sale

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4-19-tf-T PRACTICAL

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9-13-31t-N CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (P) - Grain dull session today as traders awaited work, warm air heating, air con- release this afternoon of a govern-

Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture the result of scattered selling, while Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-tf-N the old crop months met fair comciation stock. Write Box 298-B, % July 1.48%, September 1.47%, May 1.5914-%, Times-News, 9-25-tf-T CORN—December 1.113-14, May 1.08% 10-11-1t-N SEWING MACHINES—Will pay up July 56% RyE—December 97%. May 1.05%-% RyE—December 97%.

appliances. Let us give you an esti-

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Russet Burbanks 3.75-4.00; Pennsyl vania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 49-53,

New York Produce NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) - Butter 549,815; firm prices unchanged

Eggs 16,031; firm. Current general

Midwestern 20 1/2 - 21 1/2; nearby 22 1/2 -The saxophone, an octave in-

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10-5-tf-T MODERN bedroom, gentlemen. 10-8-tf-T

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J. C. Penney. steel, Mesabi Iron and Niagara Hud-50 Bedford St. 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 son Power. Minor losers were Cit-p. m. 10-11-1t-N les Service, Republic Aviation and

201,285 shares versus 242,960 yester est lift in the bond market but the great majority of active loans drift-

Governments were mostly un Phone 1225 changed. Sales of \$6,714,500 compared with

10-8-31t-T \$6,562,500 Monday. New York Stocks

St. 3457. Alg Corp 10-2-31t-T Al C D

3362-R. ment report estimating the size of 1-11-tf-N the corn crop and the amount of rye, final quotations were near the

to \$35 for Singer Drophead machines and up to \$100 for Singer July 98% - %, September 97%.

Sewing Center, Barlley—December 1.03%, May 1.05% - %, Barlley—December 1.03%, May 96%.

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9-1-tf-N Whites: extras, No. 1 to No. 5 Whites: extras w wholesale prices follow: Whites: extras. No. 1 to No. 4 10-10-2t-T SIX-FOOT electric refrigerator or 52.8; nearby 46-52.8; medium, 40-6' or 8' electric meatcase. State price. Box 341-B, % Times-News to-9-3t-T etn 24½-25½; nearby 27; peewees,

Phone 1861-M

838 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4166-J

Col. Ray M. Hare Railroader Killed To Address Legion Near Martinsburg Banquet Oct. 26

Lewis M. Wilson Will Be Toastmaster; Bond Sale Planned Nov. 11

Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, Ordnance department, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership banquet of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, Pides state forest headquarters.

Wilson To Be Toastmaster Samuel A. Graham, publicity ed by the wheels.

Chairman of the local post, also an
Brown was the oldest conduct nounced following last night's meet- in point of service on the Cum ing that Lewis M. Wilson, local attorney, and member of Fort Cumroad and in the First World war

Acceptances of invitations already for many years and moved to Haghave been received from John Werstown about eight years ago. His Jennings, of Baltimore, Maryland widow, the one son and a daughter department commander, and J. Nel- survive. son Tribby, department adjutant All invitations are accompanied by acceptance cards which must be LUTHER G. DAYTON

returned to the post to assure reser-vations for the banquet. A capacity crowd of 418 attended last

day celebration and parade to be street, Detroit, Mich., yesterday held here, the local post has dedided to conduct a war bond sale, after he became ill with pneumonia All bond sales will be credited to the He was a veteran of the First Sixth War Loan drive which does World war and served overseas for not get under way until November eighteen months with the infantry.

20. Efforts will be made to bring an army band and motorized equipment here for the celebration and an invitation has been extended to the Keystone Naval Radio Training

School hand of Redford Page 2 and 1 feet and 2 and 3 feet and 3 feet

School band, of Bedford, Pa.

The program also will include swearing in exercises for WAC, na
Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary vy and army recruits and the presentation of Purple Heart medals at two children, Raymond, with the

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Chiang Kai-Shek **Expresses Thanks** To Relief Agency

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and in the jungles of Burma . . . and was a frequent visitor to Cum-China's farmers who have produced berland. Chief Warmee said. one of the largest rice crops in decades . . . forward steps toward the accomplishment of democracy . . . indications of changes in China's army which will increase its effectiveness.

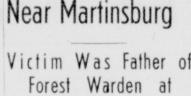
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Westminster. A brother Dr. A. Leo Franklin, who practiced in this of the come years ago.

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this practice, which endangers the price level fixed for ammunition. In future, maximum prices for single shells will be determined by



Green Ridge old Pennsylvania railroad freight conductor, was killed at 10 o'clock

Post No. 13, American Legion, Ridge state forest headquarters Thursday, October 26, at 7 p. m. in near Flintstone. The latter now is

Col. Hare is stationed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Hear Finistone. The latter now is assisting in a survey of Allegany county forests.

Authorities said Brown fell while working on a fraight working on a freight car in the yards and that his body was sever-

berland post will act as toastmas-ter at the banquet. Was an assistant train master. He lived at Chambersburg, Pa.

Bond Sale Scheduled Norris Dayton, 215 Greene street In conjunction with the Armistice died at his home 1004 Dragoon

sentation of Purple Heart medals at two children, Raymond, with the local army in Oklahoma, and Mary Jo., ceremonies sponsored by the local army in Oklahoma, and Mary Jo., chapter of the Military Order of the home; one other brother, John Dayton, Bridgeport, W. Va., and Dayton, Bridgeport, W. Va., and Tather Fleek

STRAUB RITES HELD

Funeral services for Miss Delori Straub, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Straub, of Baltimore formerly of Cumberland, were held

Monday in Baltimore.

Those attending from this section included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newcomer, Mrs. Harry Haller, Staff Sgt. James Straub, Mrs. Clarence Steward Mrs. Clarence St Sends Message on Thirty- and Mrs. Carl Rice, Mrs. Theodore Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly R.

city, died some years ago.

ed tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. John's Catholic church, West-

Child's Ear Is Injured



KINDERGARTEN PARTY - Mrs. James L. Wilson, 156 Polk street, and Mrs. Arnold McGreevy 605 Woodlawn terrace, entertained the Condon kindergarten, 113 Columbia street last week for their sons Charles Wilson, 5, and Jerry McGreevy, 5, who sit at the head of the table. Other children present at the party were: Patty Barnhill, Sharon Field, Sheila Fram, Jack Fisher, Sara Elizabeth Gibbs, Robert Godwin, Mary Arleen Green, Ronald Hendrickson, Judy Kompanek, Tommy Kegg, Richard Love, Nancy Meister, Mary Ann Painter, Mary Ann Rodda, Weldon Sellers, Ronald Weaver, Roberta Wheeler, Fran Wadsworth, Babs Yankelevitz and Pat

Child's Lip Is Bitten By Neighbor's Dog

Purple Heart.

A dance at the state armory will three sisters, Mrs. Esther Fleek, playing with a neighbor's dog.

Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Irene Fike, Mrs. Sara Berry, 27, 115 Maple and Which will get under way at 7 Homestead, Pa., and Mrs. Ralph avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital last evening at 8 o'clock for Vetter, Washington, D. C. day at 2 p. m. in the Ferguson and fourth finger of the right hand funeral home, Detroit.

A deep late finger of the right hand funeral home, Detroit. washing dishes at home and was

Four Youths Will Leave for Navy

ment will be in the church cemeing from Beall high school last June,
Harvey attended summer school at
Mrs. Holzinger's only survivor beides several places of the group. After graduatwas faited over the No. 1 and No. 2
the criminal docket yesterday against Geneva Teeter. She is acday. The wreckage from the No.

It wo indictments were entered on the first the woods on Valley road
the criminal docket yesterday against Geneva Teeter. She is accused of the sale and possession of
from the 12-gauge, single barrelled
the University of Maryland prior to

ance in the postwar reconstruction weber, will be Thomas Weber, Rayprogram of China.

Palibearers, an hepitese the ten include the ten include and qualified men, the recruiter said.

Preliminary tests will be given Preliminary tests will be given to placed back in service. McConaughy asserted that "China Ralph Lueck, William Lueck and applicants at the local navy recruiting station, third floor, post office ing station, third floor, post office in these war years," and said "no nation that, in spite of difficulties and tragic suffering, can still smile will ever be beaten."

Among China's assets, McConaughy said, are "great leadership in her president . . splendid teamwork between the Chinese and American fighting forces in the air and in the jungles of Burma . . . and Mrs. Benjamin G. Franklin, low the sworn into the navy before and was a frequent visitor to Cumpanding their eighteenth birthday. Chief Warmee said.

Harold W. Smith is local chairman of United China Relief. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock FIXING CELANESE MAIN

minster. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Appreciation and thanks for the capable of the city water department devoted from overseas.

Appreciation and thanks for the M. C. A. by Sgt. Saul Goodinal, or capable of the city water department devoted from overseas. WALTER RUSS RITES
Fort Cumberland Post No. 13
American Legion, will be in charge of military rites for Walter E. Russ, 22, veteral of the First World war, who died Sunday evening at his home, 529 Greene street. Services will be conducted in Stein's chapel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the

When Car Stops Suddenly Local News in Brief The meeting was devoted to Rotary information, a talk thereon beling given by C. William Gilchrist, believed to servicemen over the meeting was devoted to Rotary information, a talk thereon beling given by C. William Gilchrist, believed to servicemen over the meeting was devoted to Rotary information, a talk thereon believe, he added. Indicate Registration Of Voters Was Light

\$22,500 Damage Rotruck Posts Caused by B. & O. Bond for Fatal Wreck at Bond **Accident Trial**

Mallet Will Be Overhauled Keyser Man Indicted by Grand Jury on Man-Here; Eight Coal Cars Are Demolished slaughter Charge

Baltimore and Ohio railroad of- Quentin Rotruck, 25-year-old Balficials yesterday estimated that timore and Ohio railroad yard con-\$22,500 damage was caused as a reductor, indicted by the October sult of the freight locomotive de-railment and demolishing of eight coal cars last Saturday afternoon before Associate Judge William A. at Bond, Md., six miles west of Huster in circuit court yesterday Bloomington.

Huster in circuit court yesterday and was released pending his trial. Estimates place the damage to set for next week.

Plane Related By Saul Goodman

2,000 Christmas

Nearly 2,000 Christmas packages

The record-breaking total repre-

Packages Mailed chuting from a blazing army bomber shot down over Romania and in being taken prisoner were recounted to Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Central Y. were mailed at the local post office were mailed at the James C. Appreciation and thanks for the M. C. A. by Sgt. Saul Goodman, of yesterday, according to James C

An OPA regulation permitting dealers in shells and cartridges to add a premium of twenty-five perent of the box price on sales of the box price on sales of the box price of sales than one box of ammunition has been revoked, price and announced reversed of the local War Price and announced resterds, or the local war price and announced resterds, and the excellent co-operate of the premium, panel and the excellent co-operate of the premium, panel and power than the configuration of the premium, panel and power than the price of the price and announced will be composed of the premium panel and power than the configuration of the post master stated, but the reconstruction of America.

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off the water supply to us for only ten minutes, thus bettering your estimate by a matter of twenty minutes. This was very helpful to us."

Sgt. Goodman wears pre-Pearl Harbor and overseas bands, the Air medal, the Distinguished Service medal, the Purple Heart and a presidential citation award.

The water supply to us for only shipped to New York city.

During the present Christmas mailing period from 400 to 600 packages daily have been handled at the post office. Shriver said. This Saturday is the last day on which parioden in the present christmas are present christmas and a presidential citation award.

when the full box prices of shells in a standard box, it was stated.

Celling prices for various types of shelging ammunition released of shoigun ammunitio

Paul Hutson, Jr., Promoted to Captain

Capt. Hutson, stationed in the home.

Dersonnel department of the ferry
Dersonnel department of the ng command at Love field, Dallas, said, that the girl was struck by the Tex., entered the army as a second, blands, said, that the girl was struck by the load from a twelve gauge shotgun ond, lieutenant shortly after his graduation from the University of Maryland in June, 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant at Love field in August, 1943.

The load from the weapon struck the girl in the right hip and Allegany hospital attaches said last party most the graduation is fairly good.

Local Boy Shoots Self Accidentally

third Anniversary of Republic

Republic

Republic

Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly R. Rice, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Rice, of Cum

treated in Allegany hospital yester-

treated in Allegany hospital yester-day at 6:10 p. m. for a laceration of the organization of the of the right hip. Attaches were told the boy jumped from a wagon and

FOUNDER'S DAY WITH

Founder's day will be observed by

Scattered Returns

Prints of Chicago Daily In Dozen Streams News Man To Be Shown at Meeting Tonight

Zev Pressman, of the photographic department, Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, will give an illustrated talk at the regular meeting of the Cumberland Camera Club in the

Pressman, a former photographic in a dozen trout streams in Garret studio operator, specialized in pub-licity pictures of moving picture county, it was announced yesterda by Fulcher P. Smith, of the Mary tars and has traveled extensively, land Inland Fish and Game Com He will exhibit prints and will ex- mission. plain the difficulties he encoun- These fingerlings, a small fish r tered in obtaining certain pictures longer than a finger, were received

mately twenty-five pictures taken kept at the Bear Creek hatchery i by Clyde Brown, of the Chicago Garrett county prior to their distri Daily News, will be featured through bution in the trout streams of the he courtesy of the Photographic county

Society of America. The monthly black and white and county and are being stocked in colored print contests will be held addition to the legal-sized trout and a nominating committee ap- received for distribution pointed for the annual election of Ralph Miller, superintendent of the officers in November.

Bear Creek hatchery is supervising

Probe Discloses Barrelville Girl Was Shot by Boy

No Charges Entered against Child; Shooting Termed Accidental

State police said last night tha Paul Hutson, Jr., 24, son of Mr. that Josephine M. Leonard, 14 and Mrs. Paul Hutson, 912 Gephart drive, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, accord-Monday afternoon by Donald Confirst lieutenant to captain, according to a telegram his parents re-rad 9-year-old son of George Corceived from him last Friday. rad, of Barrelville, at the latter's

> night her condition is fairly good and that she is resting comfortably State Trooper Ira G. Unger, who investigated, said no charges will be entered against the boy inasmuch as the shooting was accidental.
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> Unger explained that the boy evidently cocked the shotgun, did not want to shoot it and was easing the hammer down when it slipped totaling \$35 after a hearing before

been taken to the Keyser shops for the emergency repairs prior to being moved to Cumberland for a complete over-hauling before being placed back in service.

A breach of promise suit also set for hearing yesterday was continued after Morris Baron, attorney for Kathleen Cooper, the plaintiff, reported she was "highly nervous and unable to appear. She is suing and unable to appear. She is suing Sund unable to appear. She is suing Gunter and Edward J. Ryan represented by the Reissig add.

Mrs. Annabelle Ways, wife of Clarence I. Ways, 116 Hanover Allegany hospital last evening at 9:20 o'clock suffering from a fracture of the sunday school and after first constructing a church for Kathleen Cooper, the plaintiff, reported she was "highly nervous and unable to appear. She is suing and unable to appear. She is suing Sund and unable to appear and Edward J. Ryan represented by the Reissig add.

Mrs. Annabelle Ways, wife of Clarence I. Ways, 116 Hanover and is 170 feet deep.

Building will not begin until after the war, the committee stated, after first constructing a church to house the Sunday school and congregation later units planned will be an educational building and congregation later units planned will be an educational building and a parsonage. After consulting the Southern Baptist Convention the committee will choose the plans and Thomas J. Hanrahan, Paw Paw, Va. Marion Bell, 225 Bedford street, was architecture of the buildings before Va. treated in Allegany hospital yesterday for a laceration over the left eye. Attaches were told the child fell at play.

Donald Johnson, 13, Route 4, was treated in Allegany hospital yester-treated in Allegany ho

church, which will be celebrated Synday. This collection will be added to the \$2,000 in the treasury. Organized October 10, 1933, with the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.,

church has 220 members and about day night. 315 members in the Sunday school, The youth, Prancis A. Moran, 18,

J. H. Hagood, appointed missiary to Syria; and Miss Jung, workwill be the speakers at Grace churc

at its anniversary services Sunday

10,000 Fingerlings Being Stocked in Garrett County, Smith Says

Cumberland Camera Club in the Central YMCA at 7:45 o'clock this fingerlings two to four inches in length are being stocked this month

h his collection.

A one-man exhibit of approxihatchery at Lamar, Pa., and were

the stocking of the fish. Smith stated that the fingerlings are being put into the streams to build up the normal supply of brook trout. He hinted that the Maryland Inland Fish and Game Commis-sion will likely decree the closing of some of the trout streams for a two or three-year period to build up the supplies. The commission will hold its next meeting in January,

Stocking operations this month have been carried on at Little Sav-age, Monroe run, Middle Fork, Big run, Lostland run, Shields's run, Bald Hill run, Dunkard Lick, Piney

Grand Avenue Man Sentenced to Jail On Motor Charges

Paul C. Miller Given Thirty Days in Default of Fines

Charged with operating a car

A Mt. Savage youth was comas pastor, the congregation consistmitted to the county jail yesterday ed of sixty-seven members and had in default of a \$500 bond for action forty-seven members in the first of the January grand jury on a Sunday school. At present the charge of stealing \$69 in cash Mon-

which includes the cradle roll de-partment as well as the extension were given lodging in the Windsor departments. For the first six hotel room of Charles I. Barley, a Camp leaders will attend a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. while at 7:30 property at 417 North Mechanic Officer Carl P. Jenkins. About 3 a. meeting at 6 p. m. while at 7:30 p. m. a reunion of campers will be held in the "Y" gymnasium.

Approximately 125 leaders and campers are expected to attend the reunion.

The special program is held in observance of the birth of Sir coherence of

B. & O. Officials Discuss Postwar Planning Here

n-wide